



The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"



Vol. 13 - No. 4

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Mon. Dec. 20, 1965

Holly Queen Announced At Dance



Toni Creed

Ramona Crowe

Marge DeChantel

Bunny Kwasny

Nancy Pickett

Gloria Smulevite

Six Calumet Campus girls were voted by their classmates into the finals for the Winter Semi Formal Queen Honors on December 13 in a general election. The six finalists are Toni Creed, Ramona Crowe, Marge DeChantel, Bunny Kwasny, Nancy Pickett, and Gloria Smulevite. Two of the girls were tied for fifth place, necessitating a six candidate final ballot.

Blonde Toni Creed is a Speech Therapy Major who likes to have fun and be a part of things. She is a Freshman Senator and the Advertising Manager of The Boilermaker.

Ramona Crowe is a Freshman with auburn hair and blue eyes whose interests are swimming and bowling. A 1964 Morton graduate she is a member of the Purdue Music Organization.

Dark Haired Marge DeChantel is a Freshman and a cheerleader. Active in Pi Sigma Kappa, she is known for her great personality.

Bunny Kwasny is a brown haired brown eyed Freshman, active in The Student Council as a Senator and is a Boilermaker reporter.

Another blonde, Nancy Pickett, is majoring in Elementary Education. Nancy has brown eyes, was a cheerleader at Gavit High School, where she graduated last January, and works at a local supermarket.

Gloria Smulevite is a brunette and a member of The Boilermaker staff.

The balloting will take place today and will be tabulated by an I.B.M. machine.

Holly Daze Is Theme of Mid Winter Semi-Formal

"Holly Daze" will be the theme of the annual winter semi-formal given by the Student Council on December 22 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Armory. The Stardusters will furnish the entertainment and refreshments will be served. The following students are on the dance committee: Marita Kenes, Jim Remich, Pam Smutniak, Colleen Morris, Peggy Motes, Tom Carlin, and Bunny Kwasny.

Two skating snowmen will be the main feature of the dance. The snowmen were created by the Architectural Department. There will also be suspended snowflakes. As a final touch, a restaurant atmosphere will be simulated.

The chaperones at the dance will include Mr. and Mrs. John Mybeck, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Korlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kenes. Faculty invitations were sent out. The faculty will be the guests of honor at the affair.

Christmas Show Given Today In Food Lounge

Today, the Interclub Council is proud to present its first Christmas program. The program is to be presented in the food lounge at noon.

To lead off the program, the Purdue Calumet Chorus (P.C.C.) will present many cherished Christmas carols to set the atmosphere of this jolly season. Marty Kessler, President of P.C.C., announced that he would like support in the last song. He is going to ask the student body to join in and give it all they can.

I have been also informed that if we have a student body that has been very good this year, we should expect a visit from Santa, who will leave his reindeer on the roof.

Scope to Attend Career Conference in Chicago

The Chicago Chamber of Commerce will present a Chicagoland Career Conference on December 28 and 29, 1965, in McCormick Place.

The conference has two purposes (1) to acquaint students with the excitement and fulfillment that can be theirs in business and (2) to showcase the Chicago area as the excellent place it is in which to live and work.

The program for the day will be between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. There is to be an All-College

Mixer on the afternoon of both days and drawings for gifts from under the Conference Christmas tree. There will be no charge for student registration or attendance.

The Student Chapter of Professional Engineers (SCOPE) plans to go on Tuesday, December 28, and take in the Thunderball—James Bond film that night. For registration forms and brochures for the Conference may be obtained from SCOPE or in the Student Affairs Office of P.U.C.C.

REMEMBER

School Ends:
Noon Dec. 22, 1965
And Resumes
8 A.M. Jan. 5, 1966

Why Don't You Care?

Ah, the young generation—leaders of tomorrow, promise of the future. All the world that will be depends on you. But, my friend, why don't you care? Care is something that could make or break the future. It is that one, potent factor that can make life worthwhile. Care is what keeps sick people from dying, poor people from starving, the forlorn from losing their way. It keeps nations independent and free, helps soothe the aches and pains of life.

If nobody in this world cared about anything or anybody, what a terribly sad place this would be. In the United States, especially, our system thrives on care that springs from the lifeline of democracy—you, the people. If you all lacked care or concern about your lives, your future, democracy would crumble this very instant. Thank God you do not.

But it is not enough to care only about yourself—that would be very selfish, indeed. For what good is it if you waste your entire supply on yourself? If it is to be a priceless treasure, it must radiate to all.

What would the world be today if all Americans did not care? For one thing, your whole lives would be empty. Not only would your present way of life collapse, but other people, entirely unknown to you, would be affected, too.

Across the seas, some of you are fighting, some of you care. But it is not enough to have only a few take the burden. For if democracy is to benefit all, all must participate.

Don't be selfish. If you are to harvest the benefits of freedom you now enjoy, you must work, sow, plant, fertilize. You are the younger generation. Please care, for the whole world depends on you.

Drive Safely

The Entire Staff of The Boilermaker would like to wish you a happy holiday season. Please drive CAREFULLY, as road and highway conditions will become increasingly worse with snow and sleet. Don't trust the other guy, he might be one of us. And remember, the lives you save may be ours.

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

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"Christmas Quotes"

By Gloria Smulevitz

Question: What do you want for Christmas? ANY KIND—I'm desperate.

Rich Kaltunas, Sophomore
The playmate of the month January-December.

Hank Brown, Senior
All I want for Christmas is to rejoice in what all my friends feel will bring the greatest amount of happiness. Peace on earth. I shall not quote, but I would say peace and happiness to all mankind.

Ann McNeill, Junior
A bear with a number 50 football jersey.

Olivia Degeneffe, Sophomore
A '66 Bonneville will do.

Dennis Laurion, Sophomore
Happiness, a 6 cylinder giddle-drooper.

Scott Marner, Sophomore
What are you offering?

Susan Ludlow, Freshman
A plane ticket to Washington, D.C.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is common knowledge that low prices, high quality, and prompt service are promoted by direct competition for the consumer market. This is not the case at the Calumet Campus.

For example, there is the case of a freshman who purchased a textbook for ten dollars. When he dropped the course he returned the book but only received four dollars in return. Several days later he found his former book on the shelves marked at nine dollars. In addition to this exorbitant 125 per cent markup on a *used* book, the Southworth store has a virtual monopoly on various supplies required for class, such as drafting equipment and paper products.

The quality of service leaves something to be desired. Students in Biology 103, Math 151A, and Math 161 waited over a month for their books to come in.

In other universities there may be several stores in direct competition. This serves to put a ceiling on prices set on the books. Since the Calumet Campus is soon to become a full time university, it would seem that there should be other facilities available to students. In the meantime, I would suggest that students do all they can to exchange books among themselves. For example, Speech 114 and English 101 are taken by most freshmen in alternate semesters; this would be a prime opportunity for students to avoid the profits included in Southworth's prices.

Sincerely,
David R. Metz

EDITOR'S REPLY: This subject has been kicked around by the lounge set ever since I have been here. A reply from Southworth's is expected.



Officers of the Political Club include (left to right) Tom. P., Irene S., Maria M., and Jay R.

PUCC New Political Club Draws Up Plans For Future

A membership drive was initiated shortly after Thanksgiving vacation by the Purdue Calumet Political Club. The club has just finished drawing up its constitution and has held its first election of officers. Dr. A. D. Sander was elected Faculty Advisor.

The Political Club was formed in order to inform Purdue students and the public on important political issues and to combat political apathy in the school and in the Calumet Region. The members of the club hope to accomplish this aim by providing discussions of political problems, issues and viewpoints. Tom Petrosky, the club's President, re-

ported that he is in the process of lining up speaking engagements for the Spring semester.

A more immediate activity of the club is the promotion of a Question of the Month opinion poll. The club is going to submit a question each month to Purdue students and faculty. The results of the question will be published in subsequent issues of the Boilermaker, along with the next month's query. The first question appears elsewhere in this issue.

The club's regular meetings are held each Monday at noon in Room 117. All interested students are urged to attend.

Professor Relich To Give Talk in Chicago

Professor Nicholas Relich of the Purdue Calumet Campus Mathematics Department will give a talk titled "Matrices in Statistics" to the Chicago section of the American Society for Quality Control at their January 12, 1966, meeting at the Como Inn in Chicago.

Professor Relich will develop the fundamental concepts of matrices in "laymen's language" and then apply it to the simultaneous equations developed in multiple

regression analysis. The simplification of tests of significance using the diagonal elements of the inverse matrix will also be demonstrated.

Professor Relich is a fellow of both the American Society for Quality Control and the Association for the Advancement of Science. He serves, in addition, as lecturer in statistics for the Industrial Engineering Department at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

From the Editor's Desk

By Garry Atkins

Looking for a place to play cards? It looks as if you won't find it here anymore. It seems that those nasty old janitors took the tables out of the first floor study hall. Oh, the shame of it! The shame is there all right. It is a great shame that the students who took advantage of the tables couldn't find places to put their trash, candy wrappers and cigarette butts other than the floor. Everyone who plays cards there was aware that the penalty for his sloppiness would be the removal of the tables.

One champion of these poor and unjustly chastened card players claims that they couldn't help leaving the place like a pig pen. Of course, it is a lot easier to drop trash on the floor than put it in the receptacle provided. There are receptacles in the study hall and regardless of the fact that they are not too numerous, I have noticed that the ones that are there are never filled.

While I am defending some unpopular causes, I shall have to mention the very good job that the custodial staff does with the few people that they have. I have heard a number of complaints that this or that hasn't been done and should have. If a gripe is legitimate, a quick remedy is to see Mr. Oscar Cole and it will be taken care of.

A quick look at the Student Council discloses the usual wrangling that goes on there. The November meeting ended after a 20 minute discussion on Tom Carlin's bill to have Student Council meetings every week instead of every other week as they are now. While I can't really argue with the bill itself, I can't see why it should take so much time to bring it to a vote. It was admitted that the backers of the bill weren't really ready to present it. Another legislative nothing.

One more unpopular cause before I go. There is a young man in this school whose major fault is his enthusiasm for making the organization he heads, not just another club, but the best club at P.U.C.C. I am speaking of course of SCOPE's Jim Remich. He is a competent organizer, a good business man, a zealous organization representative, and a

Next Issue, DON'T MISS . . .

- An exclusive interview with the president of the Student Council—Henry Schendera.
 - An inside view of the PUCC faculty.
 - A preview of the Boilermaker faculty rating system.
- . . . and MORE.

nice guy who perhaps may rub people the wrong way by being a bit too outgoing. Still, Scope has the highest membership, the best bank account, and has sponsored many trips for the student body's convenience as well as educational trips for SCOPE members. The fact that other organizations do not do as well (one in particular) seems to have been blamed on SCOPE's success. I say TOUGH! I hope they finally realize that the only way that they will get anything done is to get out and DO it! That's only RATIONAL.

I would like to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a loud and long New Year's Eve party.

That it, Bubba.

SUPER QUIZ

And there he is, that man of men,
Of learned men, that is,
That man who flashes out his pen
And dashes off a quiz.

His last one had such cunning tact
It left us all aghast,
A quiz no less than power-packed—
A quiz that no one passed.

There was no partial credit.
He said, "All or none at all."
And from the way he said it,
I could tell there'd be no "all."

Imagine our anxiety,
And see that grin of his
As we observed remorsefully
The title: SUPER QUIZ.

The second question was derived
From answer number one,
And questions two and three,
they jived
When one and two were done.

And one was worded to a tee,
As lethal as a gun,
A sheer impossibility
Till two and three were done.

A victory for him that day,
Another battle won,
Another chance for him to say,
"You didn't get it done?"

Library Facilities Expand To Compensate For Growth

By Pam Smutniak

Perhaps as any student acquainted with P.U.C.C. will note, certain changes, designed to profit student and prospective student alike have taken place in the arrangement of library facilities.

In an interview with Mr. Richard Daubert, the head librarian who formerly has worked in the catalog departments of Michigan State University, his alma mater, the University of Michigan, and the Lafayette campus of Purdue before being assigned to the Calumet Campus, much information has been gained as to the motives for the changes and prospects for the future.

The basic motive for the alteration can best be summarized in the following quote presented by Mr. Daubert,

"To make this a library that will fulfill the needs of a four-year college program."

Up to now, the library has been designed to meet the needs of a two-year college program.

With a special appropriation of \$100,000, additional books and periodicals have been added to the library's collection. Three times as many books were added in October of '65 compared to the same month of the previous year, and four times as many students took advantage of the facilities in October of '65 as compared to October of '64.

The shift in the arrangement of library facilities provides more convenience and is much more appealing than before.

The reference books are now located in view of the main desk. Indexes and periodicals are to be found behind the office. Five rows of book stacks have been added, without losing one seat. By the end of the year the library should contain 25,000 volumes.

Prospects for the future include still greater expansion as enrollment increases. Next fall, plans are to convert the second floor study hall into an extension of library facilities by providing basic reference books. Looking further ahead into the next five years, a complete library building located across the street from our present building will become a reality.

To make it convenient for the student over the holidays, the library will operate on the basis of the following schedule:

Wed.-Dec. 22	8-5 p.m.
Thurs.-Sun.-Dec. 23-26	Closed
Mon.-Thurs.-Dec. 27-30	8-5 p.m.
Fri., Sat., & Sun.-Dec. 31-Jan. 2	Closed
Mon.-Tues.-Jan. 3-4	8-5 p.m.
Wed.-Jan. 5	Full schedule resumes

Dear Santa . . .

The scene—Santa's lap, located on the corner of the cashier's office and stairs to the faculty offices.

The time—anytime between last week and Christmas.

The question (between rumbles of Ho! Ho! Ho!) "Well now, sonny, what would you like for Christmas?"

Dr. Fayle wants a chemistry class that knows something for a change.

The male student body wants more girls.

Jim Remich wants Scope (to overcome).

Marita Kenes wants the semi-formal to be a big success. (Good work, Marita.)

Super Cop wants a mini-bike to patrol the halls with.

The Boilermaker staff wants a paper that will put itself together.

Mrs. Moran wants an English class that will hold a discussion.

Dr. Fisher want an atomic Beatle Smasher.

The cups in the lounge machines want to be promoted to holding coffee.

The Bookstore wants more money.

Dr. Anguizola wants Jim Remich in the IRC.

The Student Council wants CENSORED.

The Radio Club wants a new antenna.

The "Super Editor" of the Boilermaker wants a full page fold out of a "Playboy bunny."

Bunny Kwasny wants to be one.

Dave Smaron wants one, too.

Alice Kwasny wants -----.

John Drutis wants a new draft card.

Jim Plummer wants a dry pair of pants for Christmas.

Sugar 'n Spice

By Sexilyn VanDerLips

Season's greetings, darlings. It's me, little ol' Sexilyn, the Sweetheart of P.U.C.C., back again to fill you in on the latest. I'm just busting out all over with news, news, news!!!

Bobby Priesol is waiting for the day when he will actually be able to eat his lunch instead of watching it be devoured by a certain freshman girl . . . Watch out for **Dave Smaren** and his sneaky camera; together they have mastered the fine art of blackmail . . . **Jim Ausgen** relaxes by sitting on the floor; he must, or what else could he do on the lounge floor? . . . **Robin Bean** enjoys annoying teachers, especially **Mr. Moran**, English instructor . . . Poor **Wilma Johnson** was so sick the Wednesday before Thanksgiving that she couldn't make it to Math class. By the way, Wilma, how was Kentucky? . . . Congratulations to **Dick Stock**—Stockie's got a girlfriend. But that's impossible because he's engaged to John

Cooper . . . Did you ever wonder what happened to the illustrious POA? Ask **Jan Georgivich** and **Barb Bytnar**, they know . . . **Bob Brunke** has lovers in the back window of his car . . . Aha!!! **Ed Wiscinski** has an explosive surprise for anyone who tells a Polack joke—fisssssBoom! . . . Congratulations to **Tom Carlin** and **Henry Grugel** on their Caesarian section performed on a baby shark under the direction of **Mr. Wallesz** in Biology 260 . . . **Henry Schendera** was so sleepy the other morning, he didn't notice the little red specks in his scrambled eggs.

It was nice to see a fair crowd at the last basketball game. Let's keep those bleachers filled, fellas! The next game is a double-header at Valparaiso, Wednesday, December 22. Both Purdue-Lafayette and P.U.C.C. will be playing. Next home game is January 7 against Wilson Jr. College. Meantime, have a swingin' Christmas!!!

Sexilyn

"FOR UNTO US A SON IS BORN" SEASON'S GREETINGS

Cheryl Paymaster
John Wilder

Joel Pearson
Warren Reeder

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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HIGHLAND, INDIANA



Dr. Pataki

PUCC Language Professor Has Interesting History

By Charles Walker

Dr. S. M. Pataki is one of the more interesting professors teaching at Purdue University Calumet Campus. He has survived hardship and trouble to become a free man today.

Dr. Pataki's story begins in 1957. Before this time Dr. Pataki taught in a school in Hungary. In 1956 a revolt shook the country. When the Communists regained control, Dr. Pataki left the country. In doing so he had to leave his family in Hungary.

Dr. Pataki was held in a Yugoslavian refugee camp after his escape from Hungary. From the refugee camp Dr. Pataki came to Canada.

In Canada Dr. Pataki worked at a number of jobs. When he

first arrived he was a factory worker. Later, he was a salesman in Montreal. Soon he received a job teaching French in a high school in Gaspe. He returned to Montreal to teach the history of Russia and other Eastern European countries.

In Montreal, Dr. Pataki studied for and received his Doctorate in Russian.

With his Doctorate, Dr. Pataki came to this country. He soon went to work at Central Missouri State Teacher's College, in Warrensburg, Missouri, in 1960.

In 1962, Dr. Pataki came to P.U.C.C. Here he met his family after they were released from Hungary. Today Dr. Pataki teaches Russian, French, and German.

Lectures and Assemblies, Planned For January

The Lectures and Assemblies committee is presently planning a program of films and lectures to begin in January.

Various types of films and lectures will be shown at no cost to the students. The films will be of an educational or an entertaining nature. Lecturers will be brought in from various area schools to discuss current problems and topics of discussion. Other activities will probably include music concerts and art shows.

It is hoped that there will soon be a student representative on the committee. This will enable

the committee to keep up on the desires of the student body in the way of programs.

The committee may also publish calendars containing most of the activities on all of the Chicago area campuses.

Another possible project for the committee will be the installation bulletin boards. Students would be able to place any material that they wished on these boards.

The first of the activities planned by the committee will begin in January and continue through next semester.

As I See It

By Thomas Carlin

Garry Atkins has done it again! He touched off a war in the student council that is still going on as of this writing. It all started when Henry Schendera wanted to have a closed cabinet meeting in the council office, but Garry felt that the council office should be kept open at all times, and that no closed meetings should be held in said office. As is usually the case, it wasn't settled privately, but rather a bitter floor fight ensued at the November 13 council meeting and a referendum followed. After the votes were counted, President Schendera had won by a close margin; but one member of the council and his advisor, namely Chuck Hall and Walter Babcock, were not satisfied. They continued to carry out the vengeance of Garry Atkins by harassing President Schendera and tying up valuable council time. As much as I support Chuck's bill, I feel it is a dead issue and am able to accept the vote of the council. The council was elected by the student body and should be working for their needs, not ours. Quite possibly, this council could accomplish something that no other council has done in the past, and that is being the connecting link between the student body and the administration in all matters pertaining to campus life, if it chooses to work together.

Love and kisses and many apologies must go out to Marita Kenes and Peggy Motes for a few harsh statements made in my last column. It was unjust to say that the whole cabinet was at fault.

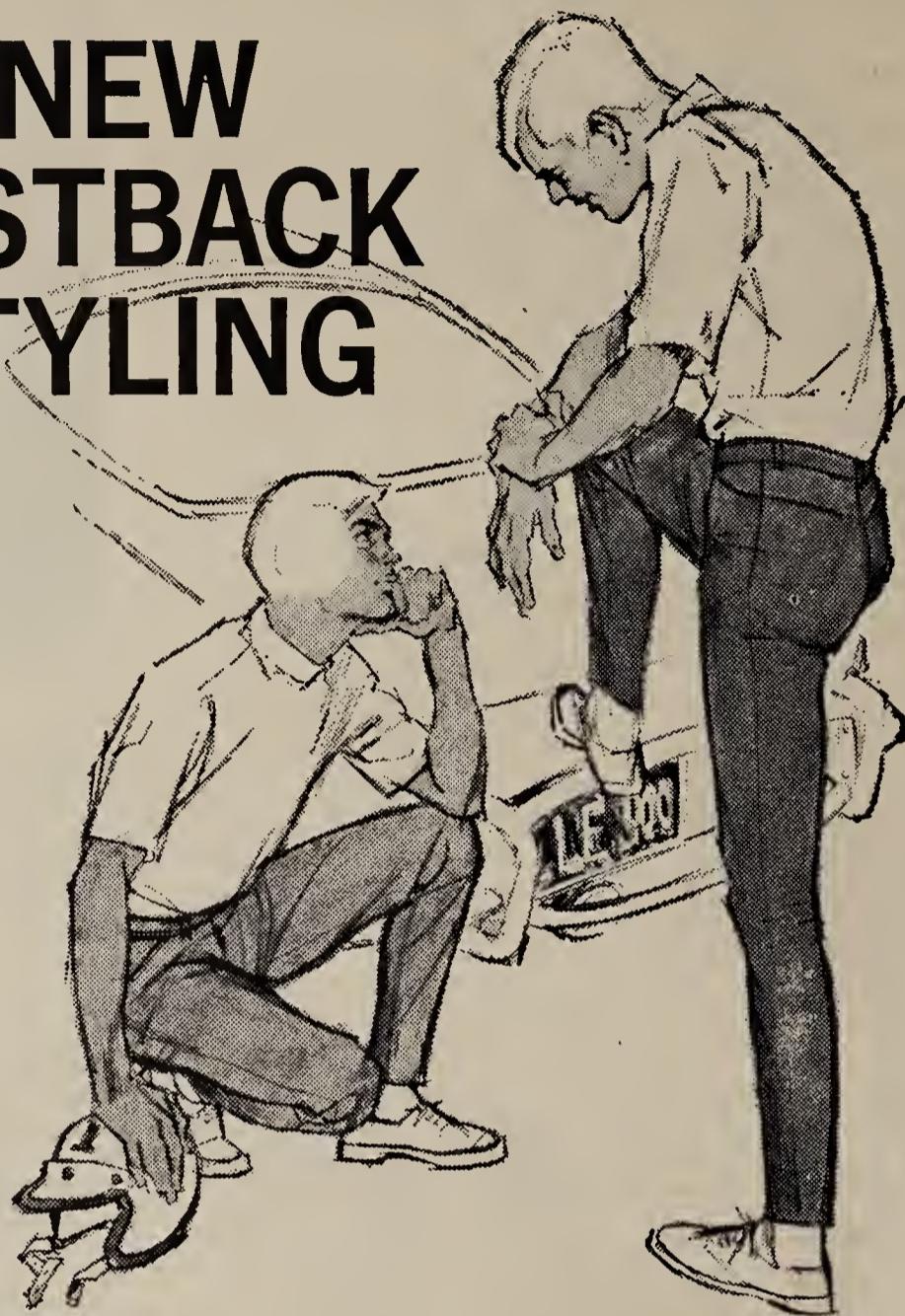
In closing, I am quite positive that in years to come this will be one of the finest universities in the country. Why? Because we have a young energetic director, we have one of the finest instructional staffs in the country, and we have plenty of room to expand. It is up to the students and faculty combined to make our goals a reality. Until next time, enjoy life, it's a great way to pass the time away.

JOKES

How do you get an elephant in a pack of cigarettes?
Ans: Take 20 Camels out.

Garbage man to lady: Any garbage today, ma'am?
Mrs. Slabasinski: Just one moment, I'll see.
(later)
Mrs. Slabasinski: Yes, I'll take 10 pounds, please.

NEW FASTBACK STYLING



A-1 PEGGERS. SLACKS

Get-away with a great look that throttles old patch pocket jeans. Get into high gear with these slim sports-action slacks that come in rugged fabrics and the sharpest colors!

SEASON'S GREETINGS

The Golden Hanger

7009 Indianapolis Blvd.



This is how Nancy Smith decorates her "Christmas tree" in Chemistry Lab.

Editorial

School Evacuation Due To Bomb Scare at P.U.C.C.

On December 13, at about 2:30 p.m., a Bell Telephone operator received a call informing her that there was a bomb in the Purdue Calumet Campus building. She immediately called the police. It was later found that someone had just used the phone located at the west front entrance of the building to phone in the threat.

The police, meanwhile informed the school of the threat and while the law was on the way, school officials saw that the building was cleared. Everything was done in a surprisingly fast and orderly fashion.

Of course, since there was no bomb, little has been said about it. It is a Federal offense to call in a bomb threat, and the person that did it could well find himself in trouble, if identified. At present, the person who answered the phone about 3 p.m. and who could possibly identify the caller, is being asked to come forward to the Student Affairs Office. Anonymity is promised.

This is the first such scare that this campus has received since its founding. This type of prank is not the work of the responsible type of student that this University desires. It is strange that such young men cannot find anything better to do.

The Chicagoland Holiday Scene

The BOILERMAKER presents a capsule revue of the newest and the best movies and plays appearing in the Chicagoland area during the Christmas holidays.

PLAYS

"Funny Girl"—31st week at the Blackstone Theatre. Marily Michaels, Anthony George, and Lillian Roth head the national company on the life of Fanny Brice.

"Barefoot in the Park"—31st week at the Blackstone. Myrna Loy, Phillip Clark in a comedy concerning newlyweds.

"The Subject was Roses"—Frank Gilroy's prize-winning drama about a GI's conflict with his parents.

"Hip Happening" at the Happy Medium. David Blomquists revue goes into 10th week with emphasis on "a-go-go."

"A Thousand Clowns"—at the Mill Run Playhouse running from December 28 to January 16, 1966. A comedy starring Van Johnson.

"She Loves Me"—at the Candlelight dinner playhouse. A very entertaining Musical Comedy.

"The Nutcracker"—at McCormick Place on December 30, 31 and January 1, 1966. A spectacular Holiday Ballet.

"Hello Dolly"—opening at the Schubert Theatre on January 13, starring Carol Channing.

MOVIES

"The Agony and the Ecstasy"—Cinnestage Theatre beginning December 23, starring Rex Harrison and Charlton Heston.

"The Sound of Music"—Michael Todd Theatre. A musical about the life of the Trapp Family, starring Julie Andrews.

"Battle of the Bulge"—Cinerama Theatre. Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, and Pier Angeli are the stars.

You are witnessing a FIRST at P.U.C.C. The Boilermaker Staff is proud to present a spectacular 16-page Christmas edition. Never before in the history of the Purdue Calumet Campus has this been done. We hope that the articles we have chosen will be of interest to both faculty and student body.

Holiday Gaiety Invades



Window Showing is all part of the fun



Deck The Halls . . .



Merry Christmas

ides Calumet Campus



It'll never fit . . .



I wonder if he will . . .



From The Staff



*The Armory was transformed
into a winter wonderland.*

Exclusive:

A Talk With Carl H. Elliott

The following is an exclusive taped interview with Dr. Carl H. Elliott, Administrative Director for Purdue University Calumet Campus, with Boilermaker Feature Editor Tom Carlin. The interview took place on December 10, 1965, and includes questions concerning some of the main objectives and problems concerning the Calumet Campus.

TOM: Dr. Elliott, could you explain your official capacities?

DR. ELLIOTT: Officially, I am the Director of Purdue University Calumet Campus. The general responsibility for the whole operation finally ends up here.

TOM: Just how dependent are you on the University at the Lafayette campus?

DR. ELLIOTT: There is a wide degree of variation. For a great many things we are pretty autonomous, in terms of almost all of our local operating decisions. Obviously, we operate from the same general budget as the rest of the University. Therefore, we are dependent on the University for the allocation of funds. Funds are allocated for the fiscal year, and the spending is pretty much ours to do. The faculty appointments all originate here. Faculty promotions have to go through the total university promotion system, which involves work with various committees of the total university. I think that it would be very hard to say exactly how independent we are or how tightly we are tied. Actually, we have a good deal of independence and yet certainly we are very clearly a part of the University in terms of the curriculum and course development, living within certain plans and patterns for developing these things.

TOM: However, you handle the local problems?

DR. ELLIOTT: Yes, we handle the local problems.

TOM: You mentioned the faculty. Could you give us a rundown of the criteria that are used for appointing any new faculty member?

DR. ELLIOTT: This depends on what you are appointing him for. There are bound to be differences depending upon the specific area in which you want a man or a woman to teach. In technology, by and large, there's a good deal of emphasis on the individual having some practical experience. We may very well be quite pleased to settle for somebody with a little less academic training but who's had some specific industrial experience that's valuable to us. On the other hand, in areas such as humanities, generally, we'd like to hire everybody with a Ph.D., some teaching experience, and a record as a good teacher. This is not to say that everybody has to have a Ph.D. to teach. Certainly we will hire people with Master's Degrees teaching in areas like the humanities. These are people who, for the most part, have come in with teaching experience, with work beyond the Master's, toward the Doctorate, and people who, for one reason or another, seem to fit the pattern and requirements here pretty well.

TOM: Are most of the faculty under contract?



This is the first year that I know of that we have ever filled the Armory. In years past, if the other team brought a bus load with them, there would be only thirty people in the stands.

I think there's a good deal to be said in favor of some sort of evaluation of the faculty. It might well be more important here than it would be on the Lafayette Campus.

DR. ELLIOTT: All of the full time faculty hold regular appointments at Purdue. Legally, I suspect, these are not contracts. They receive at the time of their appointment a memorandum of appointment to the University and this is signed both by the President of the University and by the faculty member concerned, indicating acceptance. Then the appointment of the individual continues from year to year without any other document beyond that. Obviously, we do send them information every year about what their salary is going to be. There's only one memorandum appointment ever issued to a faculty member. If he gets promoted, he is notified of this by letter. There is, again, not a specific contract, just the memorandum appointment.

TOM: There has been talk of a faculty rating system. Could you give us your thoughts on this?

DR. ELLIOTT: I think that there's a good deal to be said in favor of some sort of evaluation of faculty on this basis. I think it might well be at least as important or more important here than it would be on the Lafayette Campus, because we tend to put more emphasis on teaching here, in terms of the rewards we give to teachers by way of salary increases and by way of promotion based strictly on their performance as a teacher. In Lafayette there's a good deal of emphasis in research which we don't stress at all as far as our staff is concerned. I would wholeheartedly be in favor of some sort of device for teaching evaluation. I would go right along with President Hovde, of course, in saying that there's a good deal of difficulty involved in working out one of these things. I say this even more strongly than he indicated about this. With my own academic training as a psychologist, I know how hard this evaluation bit is to come by.

TOM: If we did compile results, just how would you use these?

DR. ELLIOTT: I'm not sure that you can say this categorically. It probably depends upon the amount of credibility that the results and the means of gathering them had. I think that two things that are important are that for the last five or six years, things like faculty salary increases have not been across the board increases. There have been funds available for faculty salary improvement and the President has been quite specific that these are to be given, insofar as can be determined, on the basis of merit. This means that there are some people who get no salary increase, and there are some who get pretty substantial ones. Obviously, this is the direct way that you apply any criterion of excellence. I suspect that if we could come up with some means of evaluating teaching that did appear to have some merit to it, it could be factored into this whole judgement system that we use in giving faculty salary increases. Obviously, it would also factor into the promotional system as well, which is a different operation insofar as the University is concerned. Salary increases and increases in faculty rank are two separate things, but the promotion rank does carry with it also a faculty salary increase above and beyond the normal amount. Any well worked out evaluation of the teaching system would be very helpful to us, as a matter of fact, in the promotional process,



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Historically, one of the things that has distressed me about student government is that it's been more concerned with the whole bit of sponsoring the next dance rather than with what is involved in government itself.

too, because this would be one of the things to cite for a faculty member in terms of the good job that he was doing in teaching, which we have to state specifically on the promotion forms.

TOM: Do you think the faculty would object or resent to being rated or judged by the students?

DR. ELLIOTT: I suspect there would always be some reluctance. This usually follows any suggestion of this sort. On the other hand, I couldn't tell you how many, but there are some faculty members who pretty systematically use student ratings. In the University for many years, they had a reasonably well-developed rating scale worked out for faculty people, and have provided the necessary machine time for scoring these and working out the averages. From time to time, I know we have had people who have taken advantage of this. It never goes back in here; it always goes back directly to the instructor for his own use. I know they've been using them, because periodically somebody come along and says, How do I get hold of these, and how do I get them done? Occasionally someone shows me what has showed up on some rating scale. I'm sure you can find some faculty people who are doing this, and could find others who would be interested in doing it, but I don't know that the service exists, and there are others who are probably opposed to it, as an invasion of privacy.

TOM: You've been in your position for approximately six years. Could you list some of the improvements that have been initiated during this time?

DR. ELLIOTT: Well, I suppose the first and foremost one is the continuous expansion of curriculum and degree offerings. Not all of these things can I take credit for, but they've happened while I've been here. The two year programs during this time have come to be Associate Degree programs rather than Diploma programs. We've launched into Bachelor's Degree programs. We've awarded our first Master's Degrees, and we've expanded the number of Master's Degree programs we've had. We'll have more Bachelor's Degree programs next year, more the year after that and so on. Along with that kind of growth, you have expansion of buildings, facilities, and what have you. During this time we've doubled our facilities once, and next June or July we'll start construction of the next building, which will be about in the order of 60,000 square feet, which will be about the size of the Inland Building with another floor added to it, roughly—perhaps a little bigger than that. Then, of course, we've been engaged in a longer range building plan, which has involved a lot of work out of this office. Mr. Combs has pretty much spearheaded that. This is going to represent a major accomplishment by the time we get it all worked

Carl H. Elliott

Carl H. Elliott is a warm ambitious man whose enthusiasm as Director of P.U.C.C. is a reflection of his active life. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology from Indiana University in 1946, and in 1952 earned his Ph.D from Purdue. From then until 1955 he headed the Department of Psychology at this campus, while holding the rank of Associate Professor of Psychology. In 1955 he left Purdue for industry. On July 1, 1959, he was appointed Director of P.U.C.C., the position he presently holds.

Doctor Elliott is an active member of the community, being acting director of Urban Renewal, a member of the Lake County Economic Opportunity Council, the Inland Steel Ryerson Foundation, and a member of the Woodmar Methodist Church, where he is an active lay leader.

Also he is a member of the American Psychological Association, Society of Sigma XI, Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi, Psi Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, the International Association of Applied Psychology, Society for Advancement of Management, Deans and Directors Council, and University Extension Council.

Dr. Elliott resides across the street from the campus with his wife Elizabeth and their four daughters, Prudy, Linda, Lisa, and Nancy. He spends his leisure time on model railroading, and is an avid reader of all kinds of literature. He is forty-four years old and is a Professor of Industrial Psychology.

This is Carl H. Elliott, the man.

out. Then, not the least of the things that have happened here, is the increase in faculty. The professional staff here is a little more than twice the size it was six years ago. This, I suspect, is the achievement of which we can be most proud.

TOM: Getting back to our dependency on the main campus again, do the officials there rely pretty much on you as a factor in determining this building growth? In other words, are they really aware of our problems here?

DR. ELLIOTT: Yes, I think so. The projections of what buildings we need, and when we need them, what kinds of things should we build first, what should go into these—this is all determined right here. There are limitations on money in terms of building these, which comes to be a matter of state-wide interest, because this is dependent to a very great extent on what the legislature does, of course. But in terms of what we build, and the time table for building it—this is pretty much ours to do.

TOM: The Campus Police Department has been initiated this year. Could you tell us a little bit about that—why it was initiated, and if it is working.

DR. ELLIOTT: Well, so far as I can see, it's working. It's probably working well, maybe too well. Actually, this is not new, either. Perhaps it is a little more visible than before. Mr. Korlin, who has been heading it up now, actually has been doing this same sort of thing for quite a few years now. About the only real difference is that we took a retired policeman and have given him more time, and particularly have made him available during the daytime, as well as the evening. Policing the lot used to be handled both by the janitors, and some years by officers of the student government. This, I think, didn't work well. In the first place, it is unfair to janitors to give them a policing function, because they have other important things to do. I'm not really sure that it's fair to students to expect them as a part of the student government to do the policing job, either. So I think this is working out well, and by next year, we hope to expand a bit more, and by year after next, we would hope to have one patrolman on duty around the clock here. This is the direction we're moving in.

TOM: I noticed that the fines have increased also. Is this due to the expanded payroll and the addition of a full-time officer?

DR. ELLIOTT: No. Again I'm not too sure how much they've increased or whether they have just increased in enforcement. What we did was to adopt the same general fine policy that is common throughout the rest of the University. We had about a one year lag, I guess. This is what you're really referring to in terms of increase. We were on the University's finance schedule, then the University went to paid parking in Lafayette and changed their fine schedule. Then a year later, we went through the same fine schedule that they had changed to.

TOM: Could you mention anything about increased parking facilities?

DR. ELLIOTT: We expect to build this summer another 300-500 car lot somewhere across the street. We haven't quite determined the spot yet. We're still waiting for the architects to finish the master plan for the campus so that we don't build it and then tear it up the next year as we start to build the next building. But my guess is that we'll build somewhere on the order of 300 more spaces down in the area south of here next year and another 3-500 the year afterwards. Ultimately, of course, there will be the parking lot that exists here, and most of the rest of the parking will be south of 173rd Street. There's a real question as to how much of the so-called "temporary parking" we would want to build. Of course, it has to be costly. A lot like that one across the street costs \$100 a parking space, just to build. A lot like the one in back costs somewhere around \$300 a space. If we started talking about, over the next couple years, adding somewhere between 600 to 1,000 parking spaces, which we are, we have to give some real consideration to where we want to put them. Multiply that 600-1,000 by 100 and obviously we're at a place where we could be talking about putting a \$100,000 into a parking lot somewhere, and two years later digging it up. This could get a little painful!

TOM: As of now, there is no appellate organization in this school. A student is either found guilty or not guilty but he has nowhere to appeal his case. Student Affairs does handle it if there is something really special, but there is no student court to handle anything like this. Is there any particular reason for this?

DR. ELLIOTT: No. I think this is a question for Mr. Hubbard.

TOM: That leads to the next question, about student government and student relations with the administration. Student government cannot really make any laws, but rather seems to be more of a social organization. Do you feel this is a correct statement?

(Continued on page 12)

(Continued on page 11)

DR. ELLIOTT: I don't think it has to be. Historically, this is one of the things that has distressed me about student government. Here, it's been much more concerned with the whole bit of sponsoring the next dance rather than with what is involved in government itself. I don't mean this to be hypercritical, but it's just one of those kinds of things that I suspect goes along with the growing pains of an institution of this sort. I suspect that each continuing student government group pretty much reflects the personalities of the people who are making it up—the elected officers and what have you. I think that student government could have considerably more impact than it presently does. It appears to me that it has had more this year and more last year than it really has had in times past. I think that it could still have more. The representatives of student government do sit in on the Student Affairs Committee. They are involved in the whole matter of distribution of activity funds and these sorts of things. I think you get all involved here in a philosophical kind of question, too. That is, you get two things that are balanced or that have to be balanced. One is that a good many student governments, not only here at Purdue Calumet, but universally, have been unwilling really to take on the responsibility that goes with governing. It's much easier to plan a dance than it is to take a stand on something and sometimes be unpopular with the rest of the students. The other thing is that we do have to live within the legislative provisions of the Charter of the University, too. The Charter at Purdue is rather explicit. The Board of Trustees are given certain rights, privileges, and authorities, and the faculty is given certain rights, privileges, and authorities. Among those rights and privileges given to the faculty is what amounts to control of the student body. This is why, concerning such things as representation by student government on the Student Affairs Committee, the faculty has come to be a very significant point of contact. But again, I feel that a great deal more can be done than has been, in terms of development of real student government, that provides student representation on major issues.

TOM: We have a Lectures and Assemblies Committee that is composed exclusively of faculty members. Would you like to see students on this type of committee?

DR. ELLIOTT: I see no reason why students shouldn't be on this committee. I think that if there was student interest in being on this committee, chances are that students could be invited to participate in it.

TOM: You also mentioned responsibility on the part of the student. Now, we talk about apathy a lot around the school. Do you think that this problem is because we are a commuter university and most students do commute back and forth for classes and then return home again? As far as student government and activities around the campus are concerned, are they a little nil in taking responsibility for that reason?

DR. ELLIOTT: Yes, I think that this is, at least, the easiest excuse for student apathy. I also think there's a certain truth here, because after all, you do go back home, you haven't broken off from the interests that you have developed all your life. A student that is in a resident campus situation may have to get involved in these kinds of things just to fill the voids that are left because he is away from family and long standing friends, and continuing the activities that he and his family have been a part of for years. I think this is a part of it. It doesn't have to be. You'll always have apathetic students. You have apathetic students at a resident campus. We've come a long way in five years in terms of the generation of school spirit.

TOM: Do you think any part of it can be attributed to facilities? We use the Armory for basketball games, which only accommodates 400 or 500 people. If we had more facilities, we could accommodate more people.

DR. ELLIOTT: Yes, this is true, although this is the first year that I know of that we've ever filled the Armory. In years past, if the other team brought a bus load along with them, there would be only thirty people in the stands. Without question, we are quite aware of the fact that next year and the year after, things like the lounge space and the activities space is going to be a miserable situation. It was miserable until we occupied this building, and it was all right for a couple of years, but now we are getting tight again. This is going to be tough. All we can talk about now is that the next series of buildings which we hope will be occupied in 1969, will include a union building—a place where student organizations and student government can function properly. Student government should work very closely with Mr. Hubbard on the planning of this. There should be

activities rooms for all of the other things that go into a student union, including bookstore, lounges, food facilities. A library is being planned, also. We have about four years before this actually becomes a reality.

TOM: Thank you for your patience, Dr. Elliott.

The Night Before Christmas... In Viet Nam

It was the night before Christmas
and all through the tent,
The odor of rice paddies
seeped through the vent.
The helmets were hung
by the tent poles with care,
While visions of sugar babes
hung in the air.
When out on the front line
I heard such a clatter,
A VC machine gun
started to chatter.
I rushed to my rifle
and threw back the bolt,
While the rest of the platoon
awoke with a jolt.
Outside I could hear
our platoon sergeant Mac,
A fat little man
with a crink in his back.
Up Yancy, up Clancy,
up Conner and Watson,
Come Miller, come Shiller,
come Baker and Dobson.
We rushed to our posts
in a world of confusion,
So hot each man
could use a transfusion.
"Get out on that line
and silence that red.
And don't come back
'till you're sure that he's dead.
Then putting a finger
in front of his nose,
He bid a goodnight
to us sweating Joe's.
He said in a voice
all soft and light,
Merry Christmas to all,
And may you live through the night.

The above was a poem written by a group of soldiers in Viet Nam. It is printed to let all know that they are in our thoughts this holiday season.



Question of the Month

Before presenting the question for this month, I would like to introduce you to the procedure we will use. Questionnaires for the student body can be found included with the Boilermaker or near the entrance of the ground floor lounge. Questionnaires for faculty members will be distributed through the faculty mailroom. The forms can be left in a receptacle which will be in the lounge. The Political Club will tabulate the answers and print the results in next month's issue of the Boilermaker. Along with the results will be next month's question.

And now for December's Question of the Month.

Anti-Viet Nam demonstrations have been receiving increasing news coverage both in the U.S. and abroad. Various protest groups have held rallies, sit-ins, teach-ins, and marches from coast to coast. These protests have brought into the fore a topic which is basic to American life: Freedom of Speech. When things are being done to everyone's satisfaction, this freedom rests in near obscurity with the other

freedoms which each U.S. citizen is guaranteed. But, when sides are taken on an issue and protests are voiced, this question arises. Just how much freedom can an individual expect?

For instance, does Freedom of Speech allow a person to announce that he is a Marxist and that he hopes the Viet Cong are victorious in Viet Nam? Can individuals openly encourage people to dodge the draft? Should Freedom of Speech allow them to fly Viet Cong flags in marches and to send letters to armed forces personnel encouraging them to back Anti-Viet Nam movements? We would like your opinion.

Our question, then, is this:

Have these groups overstepped the bounds of Freedom of Speech in their protest movements?

We have left plenty of room on the answer forms for any comments you would like to make. We cannot print each comment, but we will present views which are representative of the comments we receive. The answer forms are at your fingertips, so sound off. See you next month.

Chairman of Dance Committee Extends Hearty 'Thank-You'

Many hours of planning and actual arranging have already gone into this year's winter semi-formal. Even though the dance committee has been at work for the past six weeks, all of the decorating has yet to be done.

I would like to formally thank the people who so willingly cooperated with this complex project. First off, the National Guard has been wonderful in their cooperation with our plans. One of their men, Norm Colbert, has given of his time to help us haul equipment over to the armory. Jim Remich managed the publicity, in addition to taking care of the lighting and other technical work. Most of the equipment has been borrowed from the Drama Club. Burnham Steel and Wire Co. donated 1,500' of wire for our ceiling.

The task of hiring a band was assigned to Peggy Motes. The colorful invitations the faculty received were created by Bunny Kwasny and Colleen Morris. Chuck Hall ordered the necessary flowers at a discounted rate from Lamprecht's Florist. Pam Smutniak agreed to handle the refreshment committee. Bob Priesol and Jim Goranowski volun-

teered to make the main decorative feature for the dance. In co-operation with the architecture department, the boys are constructing giant "snowmen" to set the scene. Complimenting these will be two eight foot Christmas trees obtained from Jansen's Fruit Market.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Circle K along with many individuals have promised their services for the big feat of decorating the armory. Suspending a wire ceiling of 1,100 snowflakes is no easy job. "They said it couldn't be done, but . . ." Well, you should come at 8:30 p.m. December 22, to see IF we did it!

The efforts of many industrious people will be rewarded if at least 150 couples will take advantage of the atmosphere, entertainment, and enjoyment offered to them at "Holly Daze."

I sincerely say "Thanks" to everyone who has given his time in any way to this dance. Also, I'd like to sneak in a big thank-you to my family who has HAD to live with me for the past six weeks.

Marita Kenes
Dance Chairman

Scope and Circle K Sponsor New Year's Party

This year two organizations—the Student Chapter of Professional Engineers (SCOPE) and Circle K—have signed a peace treaty and have banded together to present the First Annual New Year's Eve Party at Purdue Calumet Campus.

Circle K and SCOPE have

Dr. Anguizola Shows Slides of Travels

Fulbright Scholarship winner, Dr. Gustave Anguizola, was the featured speaker at an International Relations Club informal cake and coffee slide show of his travels in Europe and the Near East on December 10, in the lounge. Along with Dr. Anguizola was Mrs. Myra Goldberg, who gave an impressive presentation of her tour of Israel.

Midway in the show, cake and coffee were served to the approximately 30 guests present, by hostess Jean Susorney, last semester's top scholar at P.U.C.C.

Dr. Anguizola toured Greece, Italy, Portugal, and France on a grant under the government law initiated by Senator Fulbright. This trip was taken last summer with a group of distinguished scholars. He has applied for a Purdue Research Grant to continue his work in establishing a syndrome between the Greek City States after Alexander the Great, and the Latin American Republics in the 20th Century.

The International Relations Club is planning another showing at a future club meeting.

signed several contracts to guarantee you one of the most pleasurable beginnings of a new year you will ever have (even if you are over 21).

To start off the evening, a dinner will be served at eight p.m. Gene's Restaurant is catering the buffet dinner. The menu for the night will include scrumptious chicken, delicious ham, baked and tantalizing roast beef for the main course, plus German and American potato salad, cole slaw, tossed salad, jello, breads and coffee. The Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., are providing the liquid refreshments (pop) for this night.

The dance music of the HITONES will start at 9 p.m. and will lead us into the New Year. At present, we have planned a student and faculty variety show for the band's intermission periods.

Reservations are now being accepted by SCOPE and Circle K members in the food lounge between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Since we have to know, in advance, how many people to expect, we are charging two prices: \$3.50 per person, \$6.50 per couple, until December 22, 1965, and \$4.50 per person thereafter.

This dance is open only to you, your date, and your guests.

Mail orders are also being accepted. Write to SCOPE, c/o Student Affairs Office, Purdue University Calumet Campus, Hammond, Indiana, 46323. Make check payable to SCOPE of Purdue University. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail orders must be received by December 24, 1965.

Mercantile National Bank of Hammond

HAMMOND, INDIANA

FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
5243 HOHMAN AVENUE

CALUMET AVENUE OFFICE
7227 CALUMET AVENUE

WOODMAR OFFICE
7250 INDIANAPOLIS BLVD.

GRIFFITH OFFICE
200 W. RIDGE ROAD

The Boilermaker Staff Says— Have A Joyous New Year!





"You can get anything from the Army Surplus these days" says Jim Wicinski, showing his friends his new toys. (We hope)

American Chemical Society Explains Use of Computers

"Computers are becoming an integral part of all chemical processes," said Mr. Phillip Drajeski of Sinclair Research Company. He was the featured speaker at the December meeting of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society. He explained the use of computor programing to control Sinclair's large Catalytic cracking unit in East Chicago. The establishment of a closed loop program would enable the computor to consider at least 30 variables in one cracking unit, to choose the most ef-

ficient method of obtaining a maximum yield, and then to turn the proper valve to obtain it.

Drajeski also described the ability of a master computer in New York City to control the individual units of all five refineries of the company, so that a maximum amount of gasoline can be most economically refined.

He, finally, urged chemical engineering students to become familiar with computer technology as a part of their college preparation.

The Seasons

From life's embrace comes forth
A babe made by the master's hand.
Alive and free, this child
Molded from the dust of land

Becomes the youth of summer's passion.
Strong and hard, this youth
With desire shapes his dreams.
But turns in lasting truth

An elder man of tested faith.
Wise and skilled this elder man
Passes down unheeded words.
Slowly, slowly ends the span

To form a corpse devoid of soul.
Cold and ashen lies this shell
While its simple spirit is
Crowned in heaven or thorned in hell.

Dawn Bowman

The Nuttin Report

In view of the growing dissent and student clamor over campus parking facilities and the unnecessary regulation thereof, we fell the obligation to exploit the situation to erase all doubts and suspicions relating to the aforementioned! Therefore, cunning, crafty, clever, confused, and otherwise unconglomerated BRINKLEY NUTTIN went straight to the S.O.B. (sheriff of boilermakers) and got another exclusive interview.

BRINKLEY: Just how are you payed sheriff, are you on a salary basis?

SHERIFF: No, I'm not really on a salary basis. Actually I work on a commission. The more tickets I give out, the more money I make. Sometimes I only work an hour and then go home.

BRINKLEY: When did you work last, sheriff?

SHERIFF: Now that you mention it, I have been off for a day or two. One thing about this job, the students never know whether I'm here or not.

BRINKLEY: Where were you during the bomb scare sheriff? There was a fantastic traffic jam here.

SHERIFF: Sorry about that, but I was one of the first ones out of the building. You never know if these things are for real or not. Oh, look at that. There's a car parked in the wrong place.

BRINKLEY: I meant to talk to you about that sheriff. That's my car. I thought since I was interviewing you that the best way to find you was to sheriff, that's my sheriff please?

Be sure to read next month's column and you'll be in for a little more of nuttin.

Newspapers
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THE HAMMOND TIMES

HOME NEWSPAPER OF THE CALUMET REGION

P.U.C.C. Sports

Vol. 13 - No. 4

PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS

P.U.C.C. Cagers 2-5 at Mid-Season

To quote baseball announcer Jack Brickhouse, "hey, hey!!" remember this date, December 3, 1965, because the Calumet Boilermakers finally won their first game of the season; and, contrary to this reporter's expectations, it wasn't even close. The victim, and I mean victim, was Bloom Junior College. The Boilermakers outshot, outran, outrebounded, and simply outplayed the Bloom Vikings from the first second to the last. The Boilermakers, with only seven players suited up, displayed uncanny shooting and remarkable rebounding ability against the taller Vikings.

The game started off very close, but the Boilermakers showing excellent poise, gradually took command. Led by Johnny Drutis and Jorge Ortegon (who couldn't seem to miss), they broke the game wide open. Hitting a variety of shots from every conceivable spot on the court they gradually widened the gap until the Vikings from Bloom looked more like the Mets from New York. "Hard" Herb Ware (and after the fall he took he deserves the name) and "Big" Rex Burton so completely dominated both boards that it was a pleasure to see Bloom get a rebound. When the dust finally settled the scoreboard read Bloom 75, Purdue 93.

December 4 was quite a different story. The now victorious Boilermakers went to Evanston to play Kendall. And play they did; they played so well that they almost came away with a victory. The final score was Kendall Junior College 95, Purdue 90. The game was just as close as the final score, due to an insufficient amount of time (of course) the Boilermakers couldn't pull it out.

The guys played a fine game, but they got hot a little bit too late to get a victory. Showing fine shooting ability and good rebound strength, the Boilermakers fought right down to the final buzzer. The leading scorers were John Drutis with 29 points, and Jorge Ortegon with 21. Rex Burton and Herb Ware lead the way in rebounding. It seems as if the team finally started to click and



Bob Hatchel (4) blocks a shot as **Rex Burton (23)**, **Dennis Senchak (21)**, and **Jorge Ortegon (11)** look on in the 91-82 victory over Great Lakes Naval Hospital.

with a few more fans out to cheer them on, the victories will start to roll in.

On December 10, the Boilermakers bowed to a fast Milwaukee Tech team 88-72. John Drutis and Rex Burton were tied for top scoring honors for PUCC with 15 counters a piece.

The next night the tide turned again. PUCC stole the spotlight by coming back from more than a 15 point deficit to beat a tall Great Lakes Naval Hospital team 91-82. Again led by firey guard John Drutis and paced in the second half comeback by sharpshooting Herb Ware, the Boilermakers came from nowhere to overcome the big Sailors from Chicago. The Boilermakers, looking as good as they have all season and showing a team effort here-to-fore missing, put on a shoot and run show that completely stifled the visitors game in the second half.

If the cagers continue to display this brand of team ball, the rest of the season may well prove interesting and exciting. The PUCC basketball team will take on the Illinois Teachers College in the first game of a twinbill with the downstate varsity on Dec. 22 at Valparaiso.

Sports Spotlight

By Dave Persic

In the Defense Of Mollenkopf

"Fire Jack Mollenkopf! "Fire Jack Mollenkopf!" What has become of the minds of our fellow students (as much as I hate to be associated with them) who wish the firing of Mr. Mollenkopf. "Fire Jack Mollenkopf!"

So granted Purdue did not win the National Championship, but is this wrong when there exists a team with the stature of Michigan State?. Who could blame them for falling in the last four minutes to such a fine team! How many other schools came as close, or fought so hard, and gave so much? Gave so much, you ask? Yes, gave so much ! If you will recall with me on that Saturday following the Michigan State contest, Purdue lost to a so-so Illinois team 21-0. But, without the service of their All-American end, Bob Hadrick, and the running services of Gordon Teter. And everybody knows what they meant to the "just adequate" Purdue offense.

All Purdue did this year was play two number one ranked teams, and defeat one of them, Notre Dame, or was that game scratched from the records? Tied by Southern Methodist, which defeated the likes of Texas (a former number one ranked team) and Texas Tech (a bowl-bound team), while leading Arkansas for three quarters before falling to the powerful Razorbacks.

Among several comments quoted in the Exponent there were several interesting statements from students who know not too much of what they spoke. For instance, one mentioned, "Jack is a good line coach, but not too much for the backfield." Still another proudly stated, "A good defensive coach, but not too effective when it comes to the line work." And still another just, "it hurts." Yet these are the same uneducated minds who want the head of our coach on a silver platter. "Fire Jack Mollenkopf!" no, instead, "Hire Jack Mollenkopf," yes, hire Jack Mollenkopf before he looks to greener pastures, and there are greener pastures than Ross-Ade Stadium.

Mid Season Standings

Team	W	L
Lurches Eleven	6	0
Toppers	5	2
Wee Five	4	2
Fugitives	2	3
Poppa Shoes	1	4
Mets	1	5
Bombers	1	5
Unknowns	0	5
Arthritis	0	6

Intramural Basketball Schedule

- December 15, 1965:
7:30 Lurch's Eleven vs.
Bombers
- 8:30 Toppers vs. Arthritis
- December 16:
7:30 Fugitives vs. Bombers
8:30 Unknowns vs. Lurch's
Eleven
- December 20:
7:30 Poppa Shoes vs. Wee Five
- January 5, 1966:
7:30 Bombers vs. Unknowns
- January 6:
7:30 Fugitives vs. Arthritis
8:30 Wee Five vs. Tappers
- January 10:
7:30 Mets vs. Poppa Shoes
- February 2:
Tournament